INDICTED BY JHE BROOKLYN GRAND JURY FOR PROJURY.

Re to Charged with Maving Sent Pales Reports of the Condition of the Commercial Mank to the State Superintendent - He Was a Pillar to Dr. Meredith's Church,

The Grand Jury which has been investigating he management of the collapsed Commercial Bank in Brooklyn has indicted John J. Vall, the former cashier, for alleged perjury, and he was arrested yesterday morning and lodged in Raymond street jail. The dissatisfied deposi tors of the bank have been all along emplication In their demands to at some of the officers of the bank should be prosecuted, and the action of the Grand Jury in the case of the ex-cashier did not cause much surprise. Detective Joseph Bagnarello of the District Attorney's office found Mr. Vati reading a paper in the office of the Clarendon Hotel in Washington street yesterday morning. The warrant was issued by Judge Moore of the Court of Sessions.

Mr. Vall was taken to the District Attorney's office, and thence to the Court of Sessions, where he was arraigned. But he asked to be excused from pleading until he had conferred with Adolph Simis, Jr., his counsel. Pending the arrival of Mr. Simis he was placed in the barred enclosure reserved for ordinary of fenders. When arraigned a second time Mr. Vail whispered to his lawyer, and the latter sked Judge Moore what amount of ball would be required.

Judge Moore inquired what the prosecuting uthorities had to say on that point. Assistant District Attorney Clarke, who had conducted the Grand Jury proceeding in the case, said:

We are here to oppose any admission to ball, on account of certain disclosures, the nature of which I am at present unable to reveal, The defendant has not only committed this perjury with which he is charged, but we have evidence of other similar nets. He is perfectly bresponsible, and even now owes the Commercial Bank itself money. This false report upon which the indictment for perpury is found. is not the only one made by him. Since ISSO he has been making false reports of the bank's sondition, and has been deceiving the directors. He has committed perjury, and, under the circumstances we only se his admission to bail. The investigation of the Grand Jury

to ball. The investigation of the Grand Jury is not ret comblete."

Judge Moore—At any rate. I shall have to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury before I can decide the matter. The defendant must go to jail until to-morrow.

Mr. Simis said that his edient could get ball in any amount and cleaded hard to have him kept out of jail, but Judge Moore was offered on prison van and locked up in a cell on the main corridor.

The indictment charges the ex-easiler with having made a false report of the condition of the commercial Bank to the State Superintendent on June 8, 1887, woll knowing that it was false, and intending to decive the authorities. Several alleged takes items are precised. In the schedule of resources the accounts classified as doubtful are stated at \$15.780, although in fact they were largely in excess of that sum; the bad accounts are placed at \$15.000, but his wife they were, as alleged, hearly ten times that amount, and the suspense account, credited with \$5,000, is said not to have been worth anything at all.

Beth L. Keeney, the ex-Fresident of the bank, ligned the oath attached to the cashier's report.

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It is expected that other indictments will be
found against vail and that two or more of
the directors may also be indicted. It is said
that the Grand Jury hastily indicted Vail on
Wednesday night, tearing that he intended to
leave the State. He is a tail, portly man, with
a white chin heard and smooth upper lip, and
is about 60 years old. He had been cushier of
the Commercial Hank since its organization
about the years ago. He has been one of the
pillars in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church of which the liev. Dr. Merchith
is pastor, and was a teacher in the Sunday
school. He has also been prominent in the
affairs of the Young Men's Christian Association.

THE STATE BANK'S LOSS \$15,000.

Ex-Paying Teller Abreach Says That He to a Victim of a Conspiracy. Carl Abresch of 1,035 Jefferson avenue.

Brooklyn, formerly paying teller of the State Bank of New York, at 378 Grand street, had an examination yesterday at the Tombs Police

after he had been accused of theft, threatened Mr. Richards to have the state tank than iners investigate the bank, and that it was on account of this threat that a warrant was sworn out for Abresch's arrest.

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Mr. Evans endeavored to show by his questions that during the stringency of money President Richards lend money to the bank at 28 per cent, interest, and that the bank lent this money at 12 per cent, making a loss to the bank of 6 per cent. The witness said that Superintendent of State Banks Charles M. Preston began an investigation of the land, and discovered a shortage of \$800 in the accounts has week and also also of protested unis hat week and also alot of protested per which was valueless. The examiner is flust work at the bank. President lifennish mied lending monor at 18 per cent to the

constant Deimer was then called. He described the insecutive alleged to have been made by Abresch and Hisberg. The sign al-leged to have been made out by Abresch arned out to be in the handwriting of Eisberg. Lawrer Evans moved to dismiss the case on e ground of insufficient evidence. He said, the same time, that his client was a victim

Justice Martin denied the motion, and fixed ball at \$1,000. Samuels and Fixleric waived examination. Ball was fixed at \$1,000.

A COAL MINE FILLS WITH WATER. Three Men Killed-Narrow Escape of Thirtees Others.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 21.-Three men were killed in the second drift of mine workings of Oak Hill colliers at Delaware, near Minerswille, last night by a large body of water break ing into the gangway from an old mine in Black Valley, which was abandoned sixty years ago and allowed to fill. The victims are virtou Blount, Paul Alex, and Joseph Stanisk, Blount and Stanick leave widows.

Superintendent thegory and Mine Foreman Lowis hurried to the mine as soon as they were notified of the presence of the water. Lewis went down to the second lift at immi nent danger of his life, and warned thirteen men at work in the gangway, who were thus atied to reach a place of safety. The rush water could be plainly living, and at any ment it might have cut off all means of

Sentenced by Judge Henedist.

Biount and bis two companions were work ing at the inco of the companion were work ing at the inco of the company in the second lift and after a rescaling party had here or sentenced John benco, who prisaching damper and tried in companion but their progress had here eat off of a bag pilar of coal falling and closing the groups are said distincted at the progress had here at off of a bag pilar of coal falling and closing the groups are said distincted and and to-day, but the bearing of liberal interfaces and must at a William street, to the face had not been remarked and and the to-day but the bearing of liberal interfaces monthly the progress of the falling and william J. W. Hoss was sent to the same been done to the mine. Only little unitely was been done to the mine of the progress of the falling and the progress of the same length of this far among plant clothing from through a progress of the same length of this for a mine prison to the same length of this far among plant clothing from through a cornel live sears age by Locastining at a little samples over 100 men and boys, and single 120,000 tons of coal a year.

THEER MINERS KILLED,

Two Crushed to Death and the Third Blown I p by a Puwder Explosion.

CRANTON, Pa . Dac 21 . At the lang Clippe Colliers, near Axces, yesterday afternoon, while Richard Clark and Peter State, minets. mass gavelens, burying them beneath it and causing their instant death. A Pointed informer who was anothing them then was seriously injured. Last night at the indicature mina hear Satisfiville, tearing them his mine lamp into a key containing power. The explaining that followed resulted in Boomer's death and did counterstate injury to that part of the mine.

CASHIER J. J. VAIL ARRESTED | TOR RELLY THE REYMSTER DEAD.

Samething of the Carrer of Bracklyn's" Post Honest Tom Kally, me bays, is your friend

If your's invitin' a drink with a dollar to land, The Free of the Meyord. Thomas Kelly, the " Post of the Shippard," a big-bodied, fun-loving irishman of Charles O'Mailey's kind, died on Tuesday at the home of his sister, 10% Butler street, Brooklyn. Fow men ever got more fun out of life than this typical wit from the "ould sod"; few knew how to temper sorrow with ready tongue and twinkling eye better than he. There will come to his funeral to-day many a friend who knew the worth and pleasure of his company.
At the foot of Court street in Brooklyn is a

queer-shaped, blue-painted shanty, planted on the edge of a forest of masts. Over the door is this sign:

RESTURANT.

Within are a long table, a few rickety old chairs, a chest of drawers, and an old-fash-loned cook stove, built on the ancient doubledeck plan. The only window is an ovalshaped glass, that may have served as the front of a showcase, but looks not unlike a ship's deadeye. It is not such a residence as a poet with a fixed income would seek, but to was good enough for Tom Kelly, who wrote postry for pleasure and not for hire. There he lived with his partner, Jerry O'Neill, and worked at his trade of shipbuilding in the yards near-by. Jerry is quite heartbroken over the death of the "old man," as he called Tom, though it is doubtful which is the older. Both were young in apirit, and Kelly, despite his fifty odd years, cracked jokes with the priest until his honest soul was started for an other journey.

Kelly came from Ireland to Brooklyn thirty years ago, and became a treenall driver and fastener along with a merry crowd of young Irishmen who were quite as droll and witty as It was when shipbuilding was a busy trade and the men needed recreation. At such death remained the prince of them all. Without any education worth mentioning, he had a singular gift of making thymes for every oceasion. He made rhymes about his friends.

casion. He made rhymes about his friends, the boss of the yard, every-day hatpenings, and even conversed in rhyme when his flow of wit had no other outlet.

Why said his pretty, black-eyed niece vesterday, uncle would make poetry while looking at you and levely poetry, too Jerry tiveli awas he never saw the like of this man. Just grind them verses out while you were waiting for something to say.

Several veers ago Tom grew tired of making ships and told his friends that he wanted a job that would give him some standing in the world. So he came over to New York and opened an undertaker ship in Houston street. Not long after this Timothy J. Campbell ran for Congress in the Fighth district and Kelly, being a red-hot friend of the candidate made a personal appeal for support through a circular letter. The circular contained a posm as jong as the moral law reciting the virtues of Timothy and whooping it up for him at a meteoric pace. Among the versee were those; the campbells are coming my boys clear the way. The campbells are coming, my bove clear the way. Tim campbells in congress and there he must stay, His name son the hanger that knows no defrat. His hand's on the helm of the "ship of our State"

If the fadies could vote they would all go for him.
There a since on their faces when you talk about
Tim.
If he continues backslor the face sex he can't blame.
The will apairs him by storm when he's elected
again.

It turned out that Keily was a prophet as well as a poet, since the honorable Congressman was both reducted and captured.

The life of an undertaker, however, proved much too slow for Keily, and one day not long ago he locked the shop door and went back to the boys as the ship pard. During the first epidemic of the grip he read in some paper that the Prohibitionists were nigrated over the use of stimulants to check the disease. He therefore wrote a poem, entitled liganty beforeign Himself as an American Citizen, Against the Prohibitionists. That Want to Drive Him Out of the Country. Thirteen verses were needed to dispose of the author's views. A few of the verses read.

I am not afraid of any disease.
When the dustor will not almy.
I can break in deripe, the voners, and sneece.
And fix the patient right away.

If I had been ambittons
I might wear a monarch's crown,
And It's not a few Problemonate
That now could vote me down.

I have still some royal subjects Up to the present that. That would sell the slothing off the backs My taxes for to pay.

Court on the charge of combining with Alexander Lisberg. formerly general bookkeeper, to rob the bank. Hisberg has made a confession. Alfred Samuels, a cigar manufacturer, at First avenue and Twenty-lifth street, was brrested on a charge of helping Elsberg and Abresch to commit a specific embozslement of \$1,200.

President Oscar L. Richards of the bank testified that more than \$15,000 had been btolen from the bank. Lawyer Evans crosswamined him. He said:

"Your Honor, I propose to show that this whole business is a conspiracy on the part of the witness and the directors of that bank to gai my client into trouble in order to shield themselves. I am going to show that Airesch Mr. Richards to have the State Hank Examinariants investigate the bank, and that it was on account of this threat that a warrant was on account of this threat that a warrant was on account of this threat that a warrant was on account of this threat that a warrant was on account of this threat that a warrant was on the shell this merry rhyme Tom Kelly had a sorrow that hastened his death. His niece says that this merry rhyme Tom Kelly had a sorrow that hastened his death. His niece says that the wrote the rhymes to keep from thicking about it. Yesterday among the mitching about it. Yesterday about it. Yesterday

brogne, so that all the coys could understand it, as Kelly explained. It read:

Community by a what's drunds here and the wid ma-to-day.
I'll take yet round and show yet what good hvin' yet Wid caser, ite, and heries and a drop of the rothern. There are taking when assigned a good fellow, yes

The boys in the neighborhood say that nothing in the history of revely ever beat this dinner and many others like it. Instead of the turkey there was a goose choked with sage, as kelly learned to cook it in freland, and, wida drop of the potheen. There was a big canof tobacco and a lot of new clay pipes for the last course. Finally, there was an after-dinner entertainment with Tom Kelly in the chair, and such some and stories and toasts as will not be forgetten in many a day. On these occasions helly always forthed back to his guests in poetry, an O Meill's great regret now is that he did not write dewn some of the good things said old things said Vesterday afternoon Kelly's old friend and a Stn reporter searched through the chest of drawers to find a few literary relies of the dead rhymester. Very few of these were found. The peem becoming Tim Campbell and several others had been printed, and were scattered about among a lot of old knapsacks.

A FIRE BRIGADE IN MIGHT CLOTHES, Prof. Coaley Organized the Boarders and Put Out the Flames.

Mrs. Clark, a boarder at the Waverley Hotel, 15 West Twentieth street, was awakened about , o'clock resterday marning and found her room filed with smole. She can screaming into the hall, where the other hearders joined her, clad in their night clothes, and very much one them was Prof. W. J. Conley, and letter, Lie got pulls and pitchers and Among them was Prof. W. J. Conley, an lectrician. He got mails and pitchers and smell the locateders into a suchet briode from the bathroom to Mrs. tiark's room, hen he took his placeat the hear of the line and poured water onto the firm as fest as it as irroaght to him. The firmes were expressed when the Brane were expensive about \$75. Prof. only a hards were eligibly hurned and most the intertherisate and

the bucket brigade got wet and took heavy

Sentenced by Judge Benedict. Lrie l'enitontiary for two years and flue i him sentenced to two years in jail.

Pasishment for Eight Policy Brabers, Fight convicted policy dealers, one of them day to the Court of General Sessions, in Jersey City. Charges Location, proprietor of a delicatessen store to Hoboken, who has been or

tan't you change that to hanging 'Lafortunately no, answered Judge Huda-Two years to rigen is what gives Evans's India Pale



Eread, as a muscle-maker, is four times as dear as H-O. Edward Payson Weston

"In my recent walk from New York to Albany, 150 miles in 60 hours, I subsisted entirely on H-O Oatmeal and H-O Crackers without the use of any flesh food or stimulant of any kind, and I personally selected H. O. Oatmeal because of its nutritious and digestible qualities."

H-O creates and

H-O, richest food in the world in force-producing element.

APPORTIONING CITY MONEYS.

Two Little Spats Enliven the Proceedings

of the Board of Estimate. The proceedings of the Board of Estimate began calmly enough yesterday with the estimates of the Police Department. President Martin and Commissioners MacLean and Sheehan were present. For salaries \$4,970,397.64 was allowed without debate; for supplies and repairs \$90 000, and for contingencies \$41,000. President; Martin asked for \$25,000 for

patrol wagons. Mr. MacLean arose suddenly "I really do not see the use of patrol wagons until the new signalling system is perfected."

Then in a tone of careless inquiry he asked: How can the wagons be summoned until the system has been perfected? It seems to me it would be much cheaper to hire car-

missioners are the best judges of what is needed in their department, and I am willing to vote the sum asked for." "In my opinion, Mr. Mayor," said Commissioner MacLean, as a last resort, "one wagon

will be sufficient."

"Such a suggestion is absurd." exclaimed President Martin with increasing force. Does not the Commissioner know that there are station houses distributed allower this cit, and that those having matrons are widely separated? How in the world can one wagon do the work?"

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work?

The result of the discussion was the unanimous granting of \$25,000 for the patrol
wagons. The total sum given to the Police Department was \$5,139,147,04, which is \$170,738 40 less than this year.

The estimates for the Department of Charities and Correction were submitted. President Barker of the Tax Department said that
it seemed to him that the city was paying too
much for transporting funaties and caring for
them in Middletown and other places, instead
of treating them in city institutions. President Porter of the Charities Department said
that the city had no accommodations for the
more than seventy lunaties that are being
treated in State asylums.

The root of the inniter is "said Commissioner Barker, "that no preference should be
given to rich patients, which I am assured is
the case."

Mr. Barker glancad at Commissioner Sheely.

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Mr. Barker glanced at Commissioner Sheeliy, who sat opposite and the latter nodded as if in affirmation.

Mr. Sheely, "said President Barker," told me that it was customary in Believoe to remove poor patients iron their beds in order to make room for pay patients."

If that is so, "said President Porter, "the Commissioners of Charities and Correction will resign at once."

If that is so," said President Forter, the Commissioners of Charities and Correction will resign at once."

I don't know whether it is frue or not, but I am certain that Mr. Sheeby said it," said President Farker.

Well, "said the Mayor," that is a most serious charge, and I am in favor of appointing a committee right away to investigate it. Such a state of affairs should not be allowed to exist for one hour in Bellevine Hoard was in favor of having an investigating committee appointed at once. Commissioner Sheeby all the time stood by without a chance to sheak. President Porter said that perhaps be could throw some light on the subset.

The Legislature passed a law," he said, directing the hospital to take in patients at State a week. They have been doing so for some time. This money goes into the public treasury. Sometimes changes are made in the beds of the hospital and non-paying patients, But no man has ever been turned a way, whether he was able to pay or not."

Commissioner Sheehy, who now got an op-portunity to speak, said that that was what he meant to tell Mr. Barker. The matter was dropped with a remark by the Mayor to the effect that a Commissioner ought to be families.

dropped with a remark by the Mayor to the effect that at omnies one rought to be familiar with the laws governing his department.

The allowance for coal for the poor was raised from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

A request was received from the United Charities Societies asking that immediate steps he taken to find and care for the destitute. The letter was not on the The total allowance for Charities and Correction was \$2,221,425. The New York Free Circulating Hibrary received \$20,000 the Arniliar and the Apprentice of Horaries \$10,000 each the Health Department, \$425,086.

HE IS A COCOUNET EXPERT.

ments of the Little Schooner Masquite. For the last two weeks a weather-beaten coming into the Ship News office at the Battery asking for news of the schooner Mosquito, the smallest craft in trade between New York and the San Blas coast. The man came in as usual resterday morning, and when told of the schooler's arrival dashed out and his South street. He didn't wait to hear that the Mosquito's skipper Capt, Charles Hanson of South Brookiya, had died on the voyage of pheumonia. His widow and childron had been long exceeding him, as the schooler was a week behind her usual time, and were prepared to make his Christines with them a hany one.

The man with the bristiv gray moustache was not much interested in tapt. Hansen, the is one of a small number of persons who make a living telling whether coconnuts are good by eracking them together. The Mosquito has a cargo of escoanuts and livery nuts. n as usual yesterday morning, and when

Gut Out of Bed and Milled Hernelf.

Annie Geoglian committed suicide at her nome at 70 West 132d sireet vesterday moraing by shooting herself in the right breast with a 32-calture revolver. She was 24 years old and had been married a year to Bichard and had been married a year to inchard thoughts.

On Wednesday night Geoghan went to the orening of the Pontine time at 44.7 Amsterdam avenue. His wife west after bine at 11 o'clock and took him home. Farly yesterday morning thoughan was sankened by his wife getting up. She said she wanted a sirink of water. A moment later she shot herself. She died in a few minutes.

Three ments and Mrs. Geoghan gave birth to a child, which lived only a few hours. Its death affected the mother greetly, and may have had something to do with her suicide.

Cornell and Pennsylvania Will Debate. Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania have formed a permanent dual league for joint delate annually on topics of the day. The arrangements were made yes terday at a meeting of delegates at the Hoff man House, Prof. Duncan C. Lee, professor o eratory in Cornell, presiding. The delegate who were elected by the students wer Masses, Maloncy, Law School: Codman, 18 cho were elected by the attribute were cleared Michael. Law School, confirming 1st, and Herrick, 1st from the University of Pennish and American and Front. Incomed. The debates off he alternately at Philadelphia and Ithera, he institutions being represented by three chaters from each and the subsect to be sold, political or e-unionical. The debaters will be chosen by competition. The first debates will be chosen by competition. The first debate will be at Ithree April 29 next tornel to hose the topic and Pennsylvania to choose it said.

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Converse, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Zadoe Nichola, a gored to death restorday by a fero-lous buil.

SWITZERLAND'S NEW PRESIDENT. Formerly a Woodehopper to Ohio and After-

Minnierows, O., Dec. 21.-John A. Gratwold is a farmer residing in Wayne township, a few mlies west of this city. A number of years ago, before the war, a stranger in destitute circumstances applied at his father's home in the same neighborhood for food and lodging. offering to do anything in return for assistance. He gave his name as Frey, and said he had been exiled from Germany for a political offence. He was taken in the family and spent the following winter chopping wood in adjacent forests with John Gratwold. Early in 1830, after having spent two years with the Gratwolds, he went to lilinois, where he entaged as a farm hand. In 1831 he entisted in an Hillinois regiment and served against the South. His military career was quite brilliant, and he was promoted to be Major of Volunteers. He was a promoted to be Major of Volunteers. He was promoted to be Major of Volunteers. He was promoted to be followed and confined in Libby Prison, where, after a few months, he was condemned to death as a retailation for the sentence which the Federals had pronounced upon Capt Gordon, a Confederate prisoner. Capt W. Stewart, another Confederate officer was held as a host age for the threatened execution of Frey, and neiter sentence was ever carried out.

Frey was paroled at Aikens Landing, Va., in January, 1835. He was broken down, and seemed to be on the very verge of death. He resolved to return to his native land to die. He recovered, however, in the bracing air of Berne, and in a few years became prominent in politics. In 1882, it will be remembered, he was sent to this country as Switzerland's representative. He resigned in 1837 and returned again to the land of his birth. His success in the political arena then became a matter of universal comment. He was Secretary of War, and held other offices, and at the list election was chosen as President of the little republic. For many years the Graitwolds, in whose heart he bad always held a place, lost sight of their old employee. He had never forgotten them, however, and Monday J. A. Gratwold Federals and the first of the surceas that has crowned his now declining years. The recipient was surprise to the irredecas that has crowned his now declining years. offering to do anything in return for assistance. He gave his name as Frey, and said he had

ANXIOUS FOR HER SAILOR LOYER, Sophie Steffens's Sweetheart is on Board a Bienbled Steamship,

A pretty German girl appeared at the Maritime Exchange yesterday, and tearfully asked for news of the tank steamship Burgermeister Petersen, which has not been heard from since she was passed, with her rudder and rudder post gone, in midoceau, on Dec. 10. The girl said she was Sophie Steffens, 18 years old, of Union Hill. She is engaged to be married to Carl Bodenheim, a sailor on the Burgermeister Peterson. The steamship was expected to arrive at this port about ten days ago, and Sophie and Carl were to have been married on Wednesday night. Sophie has an impression that Carl has gone down with the Burgermeister Petersen.

He and the tank may be all right. The steamer mey have run out of coal, and, after burning up her cable fittings and furniture, may have set sull and drifted down toward the

here by the Cunarder Efruria, which passed her in mitocean on bee, it Four days later the steamship Lancastrian, which arrived at Boston from Laverrool on Friday last, passed her steering with a jury rodder. She seemed to be making fair progress in the high sea, that was running, ther skipper, tapt. Bunger, asked the Lancastrian to tow himin. The Lancastrian signated that she was short of coal, and would be just able to make port herself.

The Burgermeister Petersen was built by the Armstrongs in 1888, measures 2.994 tons, and is owned in Hamburg by G. J. H. Siemer. She has a crew of about thirty-five men.

HAMMERED HER HUSBAND'S HEAD. Mrs. Merino Dressed in a Man's Cinihes and Used a Big Club.

PATERSON, Dec. 21. - Last night Mrs. Michael. Merino caught her husband at the corner of Main street and Broadway talking to a woman o whom she had heard that her husband was very attentive. Mrs. Merine was dressed in a an's clothes and carried a club under her cont. Mike was tranquilly conversing with a vision n a purple dress and umbrella-shaped sacque when his disguised wife approached him, and with a scream of delight laid the stick to his head. The vision fled in alarm at the first

A hundred witnesses gathered in a twinking, and tooked on approvingly at what they A hundred witnesses gathered in a twinkling and looked on approxingly at what they thought was a little man getting the best of a big man. After breaking his nose and incerating his face so that it was streaked with blood. Its Merino left her husband standing in the centre of the crowd. He stargered as it faint and was led to Dr. Townsend's office, close by, where his hurts were dressed. Mrs. Merino was arrested to day, charged with assault and battery, lier father secured her release from custody. She is extremely profity and only ity fears of age, she married Merino a year age. They lived together two months, when she eleped with a man named Puglia. She returned to her father's house several months age, and has since been trying to get her inustant to live the been trying to get her husband to liv

Small-pax in an Apariment House, Joseph Escobal, fireman in the Adelaide apartment house, at Park avenue and Sixty. sixth street, was removed to North Brother Island yesterday suffering with small-pox. Escobal is 25 years old, and had been employed at the Adelaide about five months. He had a room in the basement and seldom went out. Two weeks ago, however, he visited friends in Brooklyn, and it is from them that he is supposed to have contracted the disease. Dr. bors thief of the Bureau of Contagions Diseases, said has night that there was no probability of the disease acceptant among the other occupant of the martment house. Facebal never well into the upper slowless of the building, and did not come in contact with the other servants. the other servants.

Max Jacobson, 27 years old, of 171 Norlogs street, Mrs. Mary Inenley list of the Fast Nindty second street and Michael Technic, 15 months of 43 tag street, were also sentled North Stother Island yesterday suffering with small to.

John Tanner, who escaped from Envmond afreet jail in Brooklyn about a month ago while awaiting trial for burglars, was arrested late on Wednesday night in front of a dry goods store at Broadway and Graham avenue, Williamsburgh while localing at the hiday goods in the show window. On he div of his seems from Juli Tanner was visited by a friend who gave him his pass and ranger succeeded in cetting past the Ecoper and out of jail without being recognized.

A youthful shoplifter in the person of seven-Fear-old Kate Nolan of 406 Warren street Brooklyn, was arrested last night in the big dry goods store of Frederick Losser & Co., in tun street, after she had picked up from the counter and was walking off with a rock ethous containing \$25 and some triated. Mrs. H. M. Wintermile of 70 Prospect place. Windsor Terrace, the owner of the pocketi ook did not wish the form.

HARRISON TALKS OF LYNCHING. No Politics in His Speech to Philadelphia's Union Leaguers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The Union League has seldom presented a more brilliant appearance than it did to-night at the reception given to ex-President Harrison. The club sent out over 1,500 invitations. The club house has recently been refurnished and redecorated, and to-night its beauty was enhanced by the floral decorations that had been used.

Precisely at 8 o'clock the band of the First Regiment marched into the hall at the head of a column that was escorting Gen. Harrison. Behind the band, as a guard of honor, marched the veteran corps of the First Regiment, and the veteran corps of the first legiment, and then a storm of applause broke forth as Gen. Harrison appeared leaning on the arm of John Russell foung, Fresident of the League. Be-hind the ex-President came his commanion on last year's Republican Presidential ticket, Whiteinsw Reid. Fx-Postmaster wanamaker and a number of invited guests followed. At the banquet, which followed the recep-tion, Gen. Harrison, after his health had been drunk, asid:

At the banquet, which followed the reception, Gen. Harrison, after his health had been drunk, said:

"Ma. President and Gentlemen of the Union Leadure. I thank fou for this demonstration. It is worth while to have been in public office to enjoy the pleasure of getting out of it. It is exceedingly gratifying to me to have received in this visit to Philadelphia such sure evidences of the cordial good will and respect of the people of this city. One can live very comfortably without a large bank account and without office if he can feel that he can rest in the respect of the great body of his fellow citizons, who have gathered to hight to give evidence of their respect to the citizen of another State. Let us all be Americans whatever else we may not be.

"Let us all try to release and to make secure the protection of the whole people, and to keep open to every aspiring person this evidence of our advancement and welfare of our political life which our fathers established, and which furnished the achievements of which we are proud. We are growing large, and have interests to protect and serve, and, above all else, I think we need always to assert and maintain the supremacy of the law. We have many striking manifestations of the disregard for the sanctify of life.

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"We need to arouse in this country a public sentiment which will make lynching impossible and will tolerate he reform which disregard for the analysis of other men. I thank rouse again for your friendliness, and boy so spoke. All avoided nartisan politics and confined themselves to saying complimentary things of the principal guest of the evening.

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DISTRICT AITORNEY NICOLL DINED.

Justice Barrett Thinks He May Be Governor nor as Well as His Ancestor.

More than 200 representative citizens of New York were at the banquet giver at Delmonico's last night in honor of District Attorney Delancey Nicoll. Herman Octrichs presided Mr. Nicoll was received with great enthusiasm when he rose to speak. He thanked his associates in the District Attorney's office for their assistance, and acknowledged his indebtedness to the police and the judiciary for their assistance, and acknowledged his indebtedness to the police and the judiciary for their cooperation. He said:

I show it is the radians of the honor is deery the police. There may be anone that vast army of disciplined then sense with the relations to may offer from the superintendent down, I have always found them are sensitively desired purposals. But the law-acknowledge to the protection of the criminal courts. He thought it was the duty of civil lawyers to practice must be a made that public duty.

He thought it was the duty of civil lawyers to render the protection of the criminal courts. He this transfer and the law-acknowledges and the law-acknowledged his protections of voca and if that accusation is proved they ready descriptment them sense in their warre courselved. He this protection of the criminal courts are the may be perverted to non-called Christians who place their antipathics of the secularies, who supports Ribby requirements. The time the secularies who place their antipathics of the many he perverted to non-called Christians who place their antipathics of the secularies, who supports Ribby requirements from the protection of the criminal courts. He may be perverted to non-called Christians who place their antipathics of the called Christians who place their antipathics of the called Christians who place their antipathics of the called Christians who place their antipathics of th

The practice of the criminal law in recent years has fallen into and disreputs. It can be changed their from the visal of trades into the not not no professions unly by the return to it of the flower of the bar. He had this to say about the clergy as they came in contact with him officially: on the whole, it injust in ordering to the whole it injust in my say that we have flocked, obselver very wol. If they were at uniter on one method of reform, a Desired Attorney could sail along with them wong and wing. But what is he to an when they differ, when him who is really in earliest establishes a cherrich same, and another course in he countries of the sale through super indicate the same that it is all choice super indicates you to raid it. ief crime? commercially to my successor. He will be commercial the circum; for unbks me his simple come grain to them; for unbks me his simple count life is known of all men and has been at ted by many of our most worthy climens.

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Mr. Nicedl also referred to the politicians: Parrell said:
tine of Mr Sirolia ancestors, Sir Richard Nicoli, was
the first time grid of New York untiler the Mritish, and
the wind not surprise the first time and of the nine
teenth eventury, the people of the water should, call one
teenth eventury.

Mr. James C. Carter spoke on "The Bar."

ARNOLD AN EX-CONFICT.

Postmaster Fox of A lanta Knew II, but Promised Not to Tell, ATLANTA Ga., Dec. 21. There are more deelopments in the Charles Arnuld case, the popular Atlantian who died a forger two weeks ago. Fight years ago he was teller of a private banking house in Chicago, was convicted of embezzilnir \$4.200, and sentenced to four embergling 54.2%, and sentenced to four years in the Jodiet pentientiary. After his release he came to Atlanta and got the confidence of his hees men.

A guarantee or mining was on his hond and had to pay his shortage to the 4 hicago lane. The commany directed its agent here, who was Amos for now leastmanter at Atlanta, to discover Arrould identity. Arroid confessed to fax this he was the convict inquired after, but said he intended leading a new life and exacts, a grampic of fox to keen the secret. Fox did so until after Arroid's identitions were made public today. Arroid has a wife and analysis of the confidence of the secret.

alviic. A Pettiton for Relebis Pordon. Adolf Leich, the Hungarian tailor who is serving a life sentence in sing sing for the murder of his wife, Lenn, at 114 North street on April 11 Pari, is said to be in the east slages of communication, and a political for his parison has been sent to teer. Flower Lichard Croker, Senature Lowerland Absorb Pairing Leeban, and Justices Med arthy. Newberger, and took fogle are among the signers.

A Negro Wife Murderer Hannel. Executed E. Tenn. Ber. 21. Allen Cousins. cored, was hanged here at 10 31 welcook today for the murdar of his wife last Max, confess of to having alled six mon in Men six years ago while working on a raticond there.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HAWAIL, Testimony of Fresident Hosmer of Oaks

To the Epiton of The Sun-Sir: The writer

was much pleased, after hoping and waiting

patiently for some time, to at last hear, through THE SUN of to-day, from F. A. Hosmer,

President of Oshu College, Henolulu, on the

subject of the Hawatian troubles. President

Hosmer tells the whole story in a nutshell in

his excellent and terse letter. The undersigned has known him for many years and bears testi-

mony to his high character and worth; hence

when Mr. Hosmer states, with other facts, that

"The United States troops did not overthrow the Government of Queen Lilmokalani, but that she

was driven from the throne by the united force

of American, German, Portuguese, and Eng-

lish mechanics, merchants, and professional men who had been goaded to rebellion by the

outrageous conduct of the Queen herself."

those that know Mr. Hosmer will believe him,

Commissioner Blount, Secretary Greeham, and

others high in authority to the contrary not-

withstanding.
Mr. Hosmer was for a number of years the

efficient principal of the High School in Great

RYS, WESTCHESTER COUNTY, Dec. 10.

Democratic.

with a plural verb.

The United States and the President's

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir ! I think

I am not wrong in assuming that the message

of a Democratic President of the United States

should be grammatical, constitutional, and

Grammar says that a plural noun should be

represented by a plural pronoun, and agree

The Constitution says: "Treason against

the United States shall consist only in levying

war against them, or in adhering to their

Education by the State-The Right of Cath-olic Children to Such Education,

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Joseph R. Diggle, Chairman of the London School Board and a Protestant, writes an article in

the Nurteenth Century for December, in which he forcibly and succinctly states the principle

that lies at the root of the whole contention which we Catholics make for our natural and

constitutional rights in the matter of popular

education by the State. It is an undeniable

principle of truth and justice, which cannot be

clamored down or covered up by any amount of appeal to partisan prejudice, whether politcal, national, or religious. He says: "It seems to me clear that there is only one

principle upon which the School Board can

properly and safely act. The Board exists for

the purpose of educating the children. It stands therefore to the child in the place of

its parents. The religious training of the child

is the most sacred of all parental trusts. The

If and their Christianity second."

I add but one word to avoid misconception. If private schools under suitable regulations prescribed by the State were admitted to form a part of the public school system, then the natural rights of parents would not be infringed and the whole question would be completely advantaged.

HOUSE OF THE PAULIST FATHERS, Dec. 20.

To Relieve Without Shaming

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The an

ticipation of milwinter distress among the

wage earners of this city is now fully realized

and the outlook for the next two months

fraught with the gravest apprehensions. Since

the 1st of October we have been expending in

relief more than twice as much as during the

corresponding period of last year, yet this pro-

growing distress.

vision is now quite inadequate to meet the

The situation demands heroic measures, and

the Association for Improving the Condition of

the Poor, the only general unsertarian relief

society in this city, appeals through you to the philanthropic public for the sum of \$50,000 as

urgently required to be expended in material relief conditioned only upon real need. While realizing the danger of pauperization, we believe very many of those now suffering are not such as will sacrifice see freezief by the acceptance of temporary relief. For wage

shall not onendepots for indiscriminate that it, nor invite applications, and shall are dily avoid any measures likely to attract vagrants to the city.

rare confident that the present machiner,

We are confident that the present machinery of the association, with some admitted a to the Hoard of Visitors, with he equation the recasion presented by this unusual areas, and we be lieve we can act as the public a money with a minimum of waste.

Contributions in money where may be sent to Wa ner Van Norden. Treasurer, 25 Nassau street, and groceius, withing beginning. Acto supply department, it Fourth avenue, he specificity works.

Witting M. H. Sir Nicky, is A. Hawa F. Champers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, Witting G. Hampers, M. B. Jawis A. S. River, M. B. Jawis A

The Stearnana Canal La Warth to Us.

To your Parties of The Sire See That great American, remater Morgan of Alabama.

is quoted as saving that, if the Nicaragua Canal is constructed by the Government the

annual charge for interest and operating ex-

popular will not exceed \$5,500,000. This is

canal would practically nearly double the officleary of our navy if large enough to admit of

the passage of all our war ressols. A war ship in the lacific now is of little value in an

emergency for use in the Atlantic, or if in the Atlantic for use in the Pacific but with the

canal open all of our wr ships would be promptly available for dots in both oceans.

The canni would be well worth to the nation

this purpose siene, and much more in the

merca in the Pacific is more developed. For

this reason it should be under the absolute and uncreationable control of the tovernment

of the Listed States. I also plead for the early construction of the canal for its indu-

ence in promoting the rapid industrial devel-

opment of our Gulf States. Food, clothing

and sheller will always cost less in those States than with its. This gives them a very great advantage in maintaining labor.

The opening of the causi will give them direct and choose communication to all its markets in the Pacific Ocean inversit would be

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Byck Brothers CLOTHIERS,

ent position, the Presidency of Onhu College. THE SUN'S patriotic course in this Hawalian matter deserves the commendation of all patriotic citizens regardless of party.

REGINALD P. SHERMAN.

Barrington, Mass., and then became the editor of the Berkshire Course in the same town, which S. W. Cor. 160, 162, and 164 Fulton & Nassau Sts East 125th St. occupation he relinquished to accept his pres-

come a second Ohio and Alabama anoths Pennsylvania in the value and magnitude of their industrial institutions. The industrial possibilities of the great State of Texas is the possibilities of the great State of Texas is the pear future with the Nicaragia Canal creen can hardly be overstated. The canal wad also have a marked influence in promotin rallway construction in the Guif States as it Guif ports would become great commerch centres and their trade would make them rall way centres as well. An enormous toning that now comes to the Atlantic const would to the Guif ports. Mobile, New Orleans and talveston would soon quadruple in permains and commerce. Then, again, nothing well do so much to restore that good feeding whis should exist between the North has, an South, and remove forever the bad brackers ated by the civil war, as the marked and rapid industrial development of our Guif States.

The West is making enormous strides in the development of her manufacturing industries. This is well. If the Guif States as aided and induced to actively engage in magufacturing, the whole nation will have a common interest in promoting, protecting, an preserving our industrial investments. The would add to their value, stability, an security.

Let Congress give us the Nicaragua Canal

war against them, or in adhering to their enemies."

The Democratic party has always held, with the founders of the Government, that the phrase "the United States" is identical with "the States united."

Mr. Cleveland says: "The United States had allied itself;" the United States, upon the facts being presented tyit." acting through fix representatives, "the United States, in alming to maintain itself, would do its citizens gross injustice if it applied to its international relations." It cannot allow itself "citizens offluers elothed with its authority and wearing its uniform;" "vindicate its honor and its sense of justice." Vindicate its honor and its sense of justice. "Each of these phrases is a painful shock to one who strives to be a grammatical and constitutional would add to their the Nicaragua Canal security.

Let Congress give us the Nicaragua Canal without delay. The best interests of the nation demand that it be promptly built. The annual loss to the nation from delay will far exceed the annual charge upon the revenue for its construction and maintenance.

Francis Wayland Glex.

Promise-Performance,

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir. "The Congress shall are power to lay and collect taxes, duties, impact, and excites, to pay the debts and provide for the control defence and general weitare of the United States." "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal deveraging his has constitutional power to impose and collect a rid one except for the purposes of revenue only their Platfaces.

The above extracts differ in but one respect, and that is in the manner of expression. There is nothing remarkable about the tariff plank of the Chicago platform. It is not, as one might think, an interpretation of the section of the Constitution which I have quoted; it is neares a repetition of it. On an analysis of the plant, we find that it is resolvable into but one idea, and that is government according to the lonatifution. It was with pleasure that I heard advocated a return to that simple plan a plan in which there is neither free trade nor protection, but a method of taxation that should bear equally on all alike. Then came the vision-victory for constitutional government and the overthrow of the protection fraud. At it is mountain of Democracy has labored and has at last brought forth a free trade-protection-tariff for politics, patchwork that uttery repudiates the platform and the Constitution they claimed to love so well.

Promise is one thing, performance another, Hold the Democratic majority to its dury, that of providing a constitutional tariff.

Jersey City, Dec. 19. we find that it is resolvable into but one idea,

The Parkhurst Policy for Vice. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Much of the fatuous opposition to Dr. Parkhurst and the society he represents is due to such mand lin, narrow-minded nonsense as appeared in THE SUN to-day from an individual signing himself, herself, or itself, "American."

An evil is an evil. It is the business of the decent element to drive it out. It must not be allowed to settle anywhere. Make the road of the prositute so thorny that we starve rather than take up such a life.

Make it a State prison offence for a man to so suitch himself and his sister, woman; enforce the law strictly, and we should soon see the end. No, the social evil must go. We must be made uninviting. The fallen woman must be keet on the run until she is driven to a pure life, not only because she finds it no longer profitable to sin, but because she realizes in her soul that the "way of the transgressor is hard."

The writer believes with Dr. Parkhurst that the battle should never be given up.

S. Q. L. of the prostitute so thorny that women will starve rather than take up such a life. Make it a State prison offence for a man toss

Parkburst's Development-Ills Disgusting Upheaval Can Effect No Other Result. To THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: For the

sake of decency, give us something else besides the doings and sayings of this man larkhurst, if possible. No one that I know of and mr acquaintance is wide, is concerned in what he thinks about the city Government the rolice, the social evil, or anything else, for the reason that it is universally conceded on all hands that he is a greenhorn as to the wars of the world and a bigot. Must the city of New York from time to time

Le upset in order that he may be taught the use'essness and inexpediency of his crude nothods of attacking vice, and be enabled to say at the end of his period of tuition, "Ah, yes. I was too fast, too enthusiastic like all novices. I should have known," Ac.

So far he has succeeded only in disgusting the devent and well-informed with resulting sources of his experiences distressing a number of unfortunate women, unfortunate enough without his interference, and suiter autoring confesselly the best folice lepartment our city has ever had, which, with the community has patiently borne with like mothers shires of this ambilious and dragidisticated divine because of his claim. Let's there as line to be drawn somewhere, or is be to reallowed to promise usually and indefinite fact with his little broom, while he is a sweet back his imaginars see of from the his back of the disgust of ninety per cent. of the purchasion of the city.

The Justification of Sulvide. say at the end of his period of tuition,

Therefore sur Time Schools - I have just read the letter of A S Peace, dated majorings, Dec. 15, And published in tells a new Add. Feace and - Shat night and do to be successaged or defended? No. By the one, no but there are directivated under which may be excused. If not justified. It may even be on the servicions deviced us in the case of the order of billion is obligated at Plainfield, published to This See today, who, having his life insured blief burself, thinking his death would bring more become to haramely than his "attingting on." It is a great poly that an resulty of condition should be as given and who shell as that his consider death was not easieffed by the sacrile of himself. For this good of his family. Called by the sacron e of the self-end of a self-end of the sacron e of the self-end of the se

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